

Montreal
Wednesday
March 14, 1979
Volume 68, No. 88

The Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

UQAM TAs in shaky position

by Jacques Cloutier
and Andrew Porter

Striking teaching assistants at l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), who turned down the administration's latest contract offer on Monday, will be without solid support from professors in their bid to strengthen their position.

At a general assembly held last night, the professors' union (SPUQ) dealt with a motion from the floor requesting that professors withdraw their support for the TAs. It was narrowly defeated by two votes. The meeting as originally called by the SPUQ union executive was planned to lend some financial support to the striking TAs.

During the long and heated debate, Professors who wanted to lend support to the TAs insisted that full professorial support necessary to maintain harmonious relations with the strikers, given the upcoming negotiations professors will be entering into.

Professors who argued against more support for the TAs said a prolonged teaching assistants' strike could harm the university's credibility.

According to Philosophy Professor Jan Guy Meunier, SPUQ members felt "an acceptance of the demands (by the administration) could mean greater cuts in the services and the employment budget. Once

continued on page 5



Demonstrators prevented Chinese Ambassador Wang Dung from speaking at McGill last night. Principal-elect Johnston cancelled the meeting after an hour of disruptions.

Protesters halt Chinese ambassador's speech

by Peter Orr

A group of pro-Vietnam demonstrators prevented Chinese ambassador to Canada Wang Dung from speaking at McGill last night. The demonstrators disrupted the meeting for over an hour before McGill Principal-elect David Johnston postponed the talk and MUC police ordered Leacock 219 cleared.

The demonstrators forced their way into the hall when the ambassador's entourage arrived. They shouted slogans and carried placards denouncing the presence of Chinese troops in Vietnam.

Several heated exchanges took place between members

of the hosting East Asian Studies Center and demonstrators who mounted the podium. Professor Sam Noumoff responded to the portrayal of Vietnam as a victim with statistics about Soviet military support for Vietnam. The Vietnamese declined Noumoff's offer to publicly debate with them on another occasion.

At times the audience raised their own slogan "Vietnam go Home" referring both to their presence in the meeting and to the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. "Long live China" was also shouted in an effort to drown out the demonstrators and force them to leave.

Violence nearly erupted at several points as people seated in the front row faced chanting demonstrators. Professor Jenni Chang told the demonstrators repeatedly they should hold their own meeting and tore up one of the Vietnamese signs, which sparked some commotion. Chang accused one demonstrator "you're CPCML (a pro-Albania group); you're a fascist".

Principal-elect Johnston closed the meeting saying McGill couldn't "ask the Chinese ambassador to speak under these circumstances".

A burly cop in a three-piece suit gave everyone 20 minutes to vacate the hall.



Some 60 women marched yesterday from Roddick Gates to the House of Iran, corner of Peel and Sherbrooke, protesting the treatment of women under the new Khomeini regime. Yesterday's demonstration was organized by an ad hoc committee of women expressing their support for the Iranian women's struggle.

\$15 million to spy on unions

by Andrew Porter

At least \$15 million in taxpayers' money goes to special units of the Quebec Police Force (QPF) that spy on and collect information on union activities in Quebec.

Jean Doré and Christianne Sauvé of the Quebec Civil Liberties Union said the money doled out to the 540 QPF officers who work on "Operation Public" (the code name for the spying) surpasses the combined total budgets of all Quebec unions.

"Operation Public," according to the QPF, is designed to prevent undemocratic groups from having any influence on the unions. But the Civil Liberties Union interprets the activities differently. Doré and Sauvé said: "The whole Operation Public is dubious and its objectives, its wide

mandate, its underhanded methods and the funds allocated to the project should be questioned."

The QPF has been involved in unions for a number of years, notably during the Bourassa era. The Civil Liberties Union says the operation is aimed at destabilizing the union movement. The message of the police to the unions is clear: "Don't be too active because we're watching you."

Operation Public has flourished under the PQ despite changes in the Labour Code and its claim to sympathize with workers. The recent revelations have thus embarrassed the PQ considerably.

Last week, Premier Lévesque said the minister of justice was conducting an inquiry into the operation despite his earlier support of Operation Public as

both "legal and normal."

Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard has said the QPF has not infiltrated any unions.

But Montreal QPF spokesperson Denis Hachez said: "There are times when QPF agents find themselves nose-to-nose with RCMP agents who have infiltrated unions." Once RCMP and QPF agents meet inside unions, "we decide who will do the watching."

"Operation Public" has nothing to do with political allegiances of union activists or the content of negotiations, Bédard said. But Bédard's statements have been contradicted both by QPF officials, who say they investigate only certain union members, and by Marxist-Leninists, who claim to have been photographed and investigated.

ASUS candidates state aims (to 12 people)

by Rick Boychuk

Twelve people attended an open meeting yesterday to listen to and question the ten candidates running for next year's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) executive.

A total of five positions are available, and the election is today.

The presidential candidates, Shereen Miller, Ted Moss and Nikiwe Mbolekwa all spoke in favor of a reading week, although Miller said the 1980-81 academic year would be the soonest it could be implemented. This year's calendar, she said, has already been printed, ruling out the possibility of further schedule changes. Moss and Mbolekwa agreed that a reading week for next year is out of the question but said they would, nevertheless, press for its creation for the following year.

Other issues Miller said she would focus on are the founding of an ASUS newspaper, organizing more extracurricular activities, and fighting cutbacks in government funding.

Moss said there is need for a student directory, better coordination of student activities through the Program Board and a 24 hour reading room. The latter, he said, could be set up in the "McLennan reference room."

Mbolekwa presented what she called a "pragmatic program". Her priorities include promoting intellectual activities, academic journals, prompt course evaluations and social events.

There are only two vice-presidential candidates: Daryl Fridhandler and Brad Provost. Provost is running on a slate with Miller.

Fridhandler proposes to promote a lecture series that would include "novelty type speakers", because students deserve a break from academic lectures.

Fridhandler was critical of Miller's ASUS newspaper idea. "There are already six university publications," he said, and another newspaper would be a "waste of funds". Any news or information the

ASUS has to dispense can be done through the Daily, he added.

The second candidate, Brad Provost, affirmed his commitment to the platform outlined by Miller. He said he wished to see a better balance between academic work and McGill's social life.

The two candidates for treasurer, Michael McKenny and "Honest" John Coussa were the most outspoken of the speakers.

McKenny said he intended to introduce a "weighted priority system" as a guideline for group funding. He said ASUS should be more discriminating in the clubs it chooses to fund. "If I am elected" he commented, "the low participation, exclusive clubs will be facing funding trouble".

Another concern McKenny touched upon is the condition of and service in the Arts cafeteria. "There is no reason why we should pay more for milk there than someplace else," he said.

McKenny was taken to task by a member of the audience for his position on club funding; his campaign literature makes mention of "parasitic" clubs that are presently being funded by ASUS. When pressed by a questioner McKenny admitted the term may have been too harsh. He reiterated, however, that several of the clubs "will have to be cut off."

McKenny's opponent Coussa was equally critical of club funding. During his speech Coussa said he knew of "one association with an office upstairs that doesn't do anything." In the question period Coussa said he was referring to the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC).

The last three candidates to speak, Michael Lazure, Sean McAlister and Leslie Rose are vying for the two positions of Arts representatives to Students' Council positions.

Lazure said, if elected, he would press for the creation of a registry of old exams and a permanent secondhand bookstore. Of the latter, he

said, "They had one this year but it wasn't very well managed."

In addition, he said he would "try to bring back a monthly publication for ASUS. This would not necessarily be a newspaper," said Lazure, "but a journal that would feature essays and creative writing."

McAlister's speech was brief. He said his positions were clearly outlined in his campaign literature. His primary concern, he said, was "to

develop a sense of cohesiveness among Arts students."

"I'm really motivated to do this job next year," he added.

Rose was even briefer than McAlister. She said one of the problems at McGill is that of "information dissemination". Dealing with the communications gap will be a priority, she said. Rose also supports the notion of a reading week.

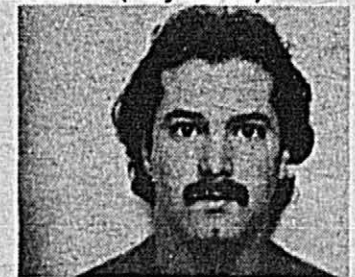
RVC's inferno

Royal Victoria College narrowly escaped destruction by fire yesterday evening when an unwary co-ed accidentally ignited her notes. The holocaust was contained by a

squad of Montreal's finest, and little damage resulted, except to the notes. No investigation into the residence's fire safety is planned.



It's ASUS election time again. The polls are open from 10 am to 4 pm in Stewart Leacock, Union, Redpath Library and Burnside Buildings. The presidential candidates from top to bottom are Shereen Miller (Sociology U2), Ted Moss (Pol Sci U2), and Nikiwe Mbolekwa (Poly Sci U2).



Daryl Fridhandler (top) and Brad Provost (bottom) are duelling for the VP (Arts) position.



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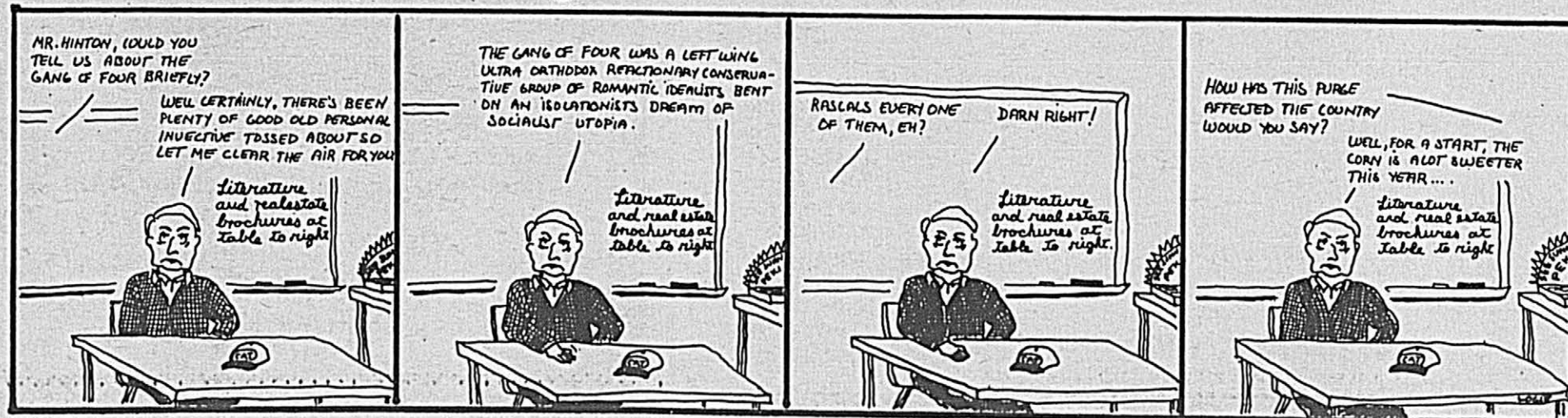
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TIME: 1:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

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continued from page 2

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continued on page 5

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Classified...

continued from page 4

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361 — Articles for Sale

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372 — Lost & Found

LOST: Brown Briefcase in vicinity of

Gertrude's March 8. If found please phone DON 286-1419.

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

UKRAINIAN BEER BASH. Cheap beer & liquor. Sponsored by the Concordia Club. Thurs. March 15th, 7pm to 2am. 1455 de Maisonneuve, Rm 651. All Welcome

PollSci Students: Kill 2 birds with 1 stone. Get in on extracurricular education & have some fun. World War III celebrations begin at 9 pm. Punch, beer, pogo, & NO disco. Small death tax. 3483 Stanley St. Mar. 16.

Interested in English Equitation? We offer elementary, intermediate & advanced classes in Hack, Dressage & Jumping. Info: 467-

9409.

ELECTIONS for Camera Club. Wed. March 21. Union B01. Want to know more about the club that brings you a free darkroom, instruction, a photo contest & photo exhibition? Call Emiliano 325-1760.

UQAM...

continued from page 1

again UQAM is fighting by itself which means that the Québec government will never move to pay the costs."

Another professor who at-

lended the meeting reacted to the debate by stating, "it was the sad agony of the union" and many members agreed with the professor's statement.

The Teaching Assistants' Union is currently asking for a basic wage of \$4,295 per course or one-quarter of a fulltime professor's salary per course and the administration is offering \$2,010 per course.

In another general assembly held by maintenance workers yesterday an unconditional loan of \$1,000 was donated to the striking TAs.

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ARTS & SCIENCE

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS

TODAY

10 AM to 4 PM

Location of polls:

- 1) Student Union Bldg.
- 2) Stephen Leacock Bldg.
- 3) Redpath Library
- 4) Stewart Biology Bldg. (North Lobby)
- 5) Burnside Hall (in basement—near elevator)

WHO'S APATHETIC??

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Wed. Mar. 14

The Magnificent Ambersons

7:00 & 9:30 L-132

Fri. Mar. 16

Henry V

7:00 & 9:30 FDAA

Sat. Mar. 17

The Goodbye Girl

7:00 & 9:30 L-132

The "STUDY OF THE QUESTION OF THE PREVENTION AND PUNISHMENT OF THE CRIME OF GENOCIDE" was unanimously approved by the U.N. in 1973. One ambassador strongly opposed the inclusion of historical examples, especially the one dealing with the genocide of the Armenians in 1915. Consistent with his nation's policy, he would like the matter forgotten. This unfortunately allows people like HITLER to repeat history 24 years later.

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McGILL

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leaving Union Wed. 6pm

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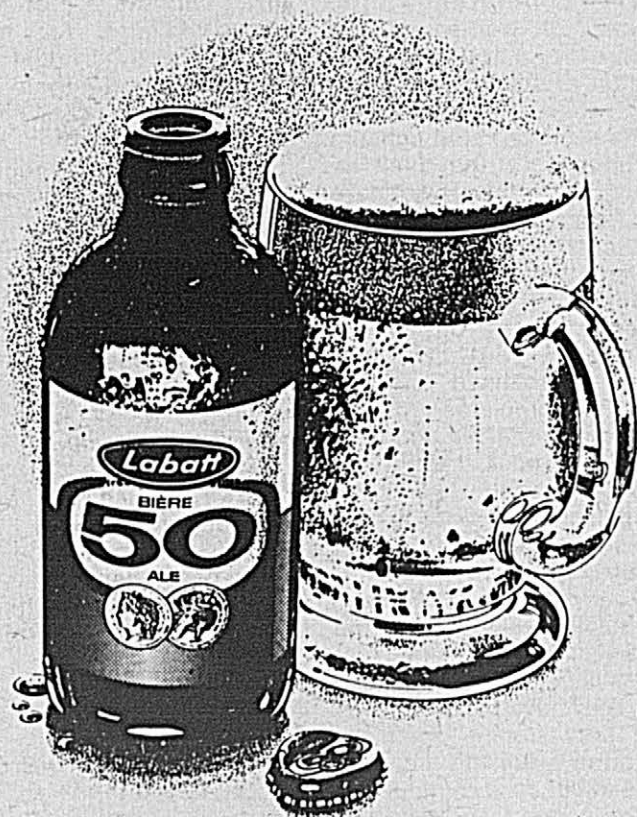
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Letters

Philosophistry

To the Daily:

A growing number of students in the Philosophy Department are concerned. We feel that we are being short-changed by our professors.

The McGill Philosophy Department is small and getting smaller because students are becoming disenchanted with the low quality of education being meted out to them. Several students intend to leave or drop out of their programs.

The lack of depth in the courses, and general disinterest on the part of the professors are the reasons normally cited by these students.

This letter is intended as an appeal to those students in the department who would like to see further discussion on this matter.

Deborah Cook
Graduate student
Department of Philosophy

You gotta be uh Somebody!

To the Daily:

I am constantly appalled at the lack of organization and respect in McGill's Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics Departments. Yesterday, approximately 300 students waited twenty minutes while the exam room was prepared for a chemistry exam. This has happened several times before. Also, we were informed, the day before the quiz, of another section we would be tested on, a courtesy omitted for the first quiz last September.

This morning my Physics professor announced that the Department has not yet decided on the format of the section we are now studying. This should have been settled last August or December at

least. Also, there was a widespread ambiguity in the Math Department this morning concerning the location of our exam room for the exam tonight. So, the students, in concomitance with studying for the exam, were forced to find "E 578". Was it in the engineering complex? "McConnell or MacDonald?", we asked. The teachers could not inform us.

One would think that as departments of a fine university these faculties would want to present a favorable impression. Hopefully, more respected guests such as visiting professors, are given more courtesy than the students.

Respectfully submitted
Kate Whittaker U2

For 50 cents plain...

To the Daily:

The mind boggles: Words and counter-words about an associate dean of students! Has there ever been such agitation about any administrative position? Not within my memory and I didn't arrive on the scene yesterday!

When Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona) provided funds for a women's college at McGill, he recognized that women also might aspire to higher education. It may seem trivial now, but it was contrary to the conventional wisdom of the time. A dean of women students was then appointed in the shape of the warden of the college for women, Royal Victoria College. As the University and the female population of the University grew, it was felt that the Warden of RVC had become primarily concerned with the women in residence. Most women students were in fact not in residence. The warden, it was argued, could no longer serve the needs of the entire

female student community. The office of warden of RVC (as an equivalent to a dean of women) was abandoned on the clear understanding by all members of the recommending committee that the deanship of students would be shared by a man and a woman—to aid all students with their problems. Therefore, this is not a new position. It is an old position under a different umbrella.

Now the drummers are beating up a tune that there is (a) no need for a woman in the deans of students' office, (b) the job can be done by the dean's assistant in the form of a coordinator of Student Services and (c) it is too expensive. Did the Students' Council also give their financial approval for a dean of students or a warden of RVC?

If I were searching for evidence that many (most?) male students and academics are totally unaware of the problems, fears, uncertainties and conflicts that young women face at the crossroads of their lives, the heat of the present insensitive discussion would certainly serve as an example.

I have met a fair number of my male colleagues in this University—and I have the

highest regard for them as friends, colleagues and academics. However, I have only met a *single one* who clearly understands the problems of women at the juncture of deciding the direction of their lives. These young women have to make serious decisions that concern their futures. Yet they find few experienced adults who have faced similar problems and who can understand the problems these young women will face. It is not that the problems are so difficult to understand. But, without having experienced or perceived the problems, without having made choices and lived the consequences, it is difficult to put oneself into the student's shoes. Far be it from me to suggest that men are not capable of giving sound advice. I do submit that most of them have never really considered the special problems that women face—and why should they? They have plenty of their own. Every female academic has had to make the decision, has learned something about developing a career, the rewards as well as the "potholes." I suspect they have also learned how to live in a largely male environment and

how to balance a private domestic life with a career. We owe it to the students to offer the best possible guidance and advice with the largest number of possibilities for making choices. Each individual should have the opportunity to select and modify the possibilities to suit individual needs.

There are few enough obvious female role models that female students can use as guidelines. Surely, it is not too much to ask for such activities and counselling to be coordinated and for one person to accept the responsibility of making information and help available. Is it worth the money? The scale of the financial issue involved debases the whole discussion—a matter of a couple of chocolate bars per annum per student.

R.M. Johnstone
Professor

Or would you rather cuddle a pig?

To the Daily:

To say the least, I was disappointed to see the "Harp seals becoming extinct" article in the Feb. 2 issue of the Daily. Amid pressures from a number of regressive, anti-sealing groups,

continued on page 7



The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent.

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Daily elections for editor-in-chief

The following people qualify under the Daily constitution as staffers. The completion of three pieces of work (articles, cartoons, photographs, production nights) qualifies a person to vote in the first leg of the editorial elections, which are being held today.

The polls will be open from 3 to 5:10 pm, when staffers can cast their vote for editor-in-chief of Volume 69. The editor must be elected by a majority. If a majority is not obtained in the first ballot, the third place candidate will be dropped and staffers will choose between the two remaining candidates. Therefore, it is imperative that everyone attend the 5 pm meeting.

After the new editor is chosen, there will be a staff meeting to discuss the composition of the Editorial Board for Volume 69.

The following staffers are running for the position of editor-in-chief of Volume 69:

Ann Brocklehurst
Stuart Logie
Doug Watters

If you qualify as a staffer but your name does not appear on this list, see Ellen in the Daily office (B03) after 3 pm.

Bandler, Susan
Bassler, Terrice
Bernstein, Elliot
Blank, Meg
Boudreau, Richard
Boychuk, Rick
Brand, Paul
Brocklehurst, Ann

Brunet, Martine
Buchanan, John
Butler, Mark
Cadmus, Henry
Chapman, Rod
Chonchol, Daniel
Deneault, Serge
DiMauro, Don

Dienesch, Gary
Elsworth, Peter
Ethier, Norman
Finger, Michele
Fischbein, Milton
Fleischman, Ron
Funaro, Frank
Gascon, Denis

Gosselin, Maggie
Graff
Hall, Ronald
Harvey, Kerric
Helmann, Gail
Hills, Day
Horne, Dee
Jablonski, Richard
Janes, Robert
Jarolim, Susan
Jordan-Smith, Deanna
Jurtschyschyn, Pierre
Kader, Harvey
Kane, Molly
Kilambi, Anna
Koblin, Harold
Lalonde, Marie
Lazer, Steve
Logie, Stuart
Loshin, S. Peter
Lougheed, Kendall
Loule, Elwin
Machny, Elizabeth
Matthew, Richard
McKeough, Ellen
Morley, Primo
Murakami, Cindy
Normandin, Henri-Paul
Okuda, Sachiko
Orr, Peter

Pascal, Brahm
Pasternak, Michael
Peacock, Jim
Petraglia, Philip
Poirier, Marie
Pomlecko, Chris
Popper, Susan
Porter, Andrew
Primeau, Marcel
Robinson, Zev
Rosen, Daniel
Rosenberg, Gigi
Salomon, Kathy
Schrieber, Brian
Shanks, Pierre
Shears, Susan
Sheltinga, Jan
Stark, Bruce
Tessler-Lavigne, Marc
Thompson, Peter
Thomson, Davidson
Turbide, Diane
Turcotte, Gerry
Van Hoogmoed, Betty
Van Themsche, Maurice
Watt, Robert
Watters, Doug
Widgor, Ron
Winch, David
Young, Danny

Green Paper recommendations:

Educ Dept. to coordinate all university research

MONTREAL (CUPBEQ)—Research in Quebec universities will soon be limited to "the extension of human knowledge," and will be coordinated by the Ministry of Education, if a government Green Paper on scientific research is put into practice.

According to Montreal dailies *La Presse* and *Le Devoir*, the Green Paper, introduced into the National Assembly last Friday, suggests the formation of a special Ministry of Industry and Technology. In the interim, it suggests a "collective examination" of the role of the university in the area of research, and the use of the Ministry of Education to coordinate research being carried out in Quebec universities.

Until a special Ministry can be formed, which the policy paper does not foresee in the near future, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce will be responsible for coordinating research for industrial development. This research could be carried out at the university if it were deemed advisable.

Reports in both French-language papers indicate the emphasis on research for industrial purposes. According to the reports, the Green Paper also emphasizes the need for prioritizing research needs in recognition of the government's inability to subsidize all worthwhile research.

The Green Paper makes special mention of its intentions to work slowly in

developing this list of priorities, and not to disrupt the work of the National Institute of Scientific Research. That institute, affiliated with the University of Quebec, coordinates mission-oriented work between universities and private industry.

The Green Paper states, according to the newspaper reports, this evaluation is needed so that an independent Quebec would be capable of

coordinating industrial and other research.

While the Ministries of Education and Trade and Commerce are seen as the chief coordinators of research in the short term, the paper specified the need for all ministries to determine the need in their own areas for research and to determine whether this research is best carried out by universities or other research facilities.

Govts clash over language program

by Stuart Logie

A financial conflict between the Council of Ministers of Education and the Secretary of State in Ottawa may result in the cancellation of the summer Second Language study programs in parts of the country.

Clemen Duhaime, assistant to Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, has told the Daily that the Quebec program in particular was in doubt due to "financial restrictions." "If they (Ottawa) don't give us the money we want we will cut the programs." He added that the program was put into further doubt because of the delays in organizing caused by this financial impasse.

According to Secretary of

State official Robert Gordon, the federal government is willing to go ahead with the program. "As it stands now, the federal government said it would finance the program. It's now up to the provinces and the Council of Ministers of Education."

"The federal position," Gordon said, "is that we will fund to the same tune as last year."

When asked what would be the last date the program could be started, Gordon said that would be determined by the provinces that administer the program.

An official of the Council for Ministers of Education said, however, that there is no precise deadline for the program.

Letters

continued from page 6

a story condemning the hunt in the McGill Daily becomes an added aggravation, and one which warrants a defence. The story is a sound example of the distortions that can easily be made in as volatile an issue as sealing.

Fisheries Canada is well aware of the studies, recommendations and scientific 'fact' put forth concerning harp seals these days. A strict quota of 180,000 has again been imposed and will doubtlessly be enforced at this season's hunt. I have never read a more misleading, overreacting and totally unfounded headline. As anyone knows, there are many "experts" who hold many and varying opinions concerning seal populations and trends. Anti-sealing factions show remarkable (and annoying) talents for finding the few uninformed, biased "scientists" who enjoy condemning an activity which has flourished successfully and without danger to the balance of life for more than a century. If Toth had been concerned in any way with objective journalism, she would have included in her diatribe quotes from biologists and other related scientists who would not have hesitated to correct her misled perception of the hunt. Silly of me to expect objectivity from I.F.A.W., though.

May I suggest that the only species in danger of possible extinction is the sealer, who risks life and limb yearly to provide a large supplement to a meager income, and whose very existence is being threatened by groups such as

the one Toth supports. Never mind human life, though.

Typically, the importance of the hunt to Newfoundland's parched economy was sorely under-rated in this piece. To say that "the spring hunt is only a sideline for professional fishermen" is to uncover the bias and distortion that sustains such groups as I.F.A.W. and Greenpeace.

In point of fact, a sealer may expect to make \$2500 to \$3000 at each hunt, hardly a "sideline" when considering that the net income of many of these men never reaches \$9000 yearly. It is a sideline for the numerous millionaires who have little else to do but to have their money taken by fast-talking salesmen for anti-sealing organizations who hope to use it for funding unfounded assaults on the livelihood of Newfoundlanders and the dignity of this province as a whole. I find it hard to sympathize with Toth, whose group can expertly paint dismal pictures, showing Newfoundlanders as bloodthirsty, profiteering savages who derive pleasure from clubbing God's little creatures over the furry little heads. They do it to live, Ms. Toth, and because clubbing has been proven to be the quickest and most humane method of killing. The Federal Department of Fisheries has examined the skulls of hundreds of slain harp seals, and has yet to find one that did not die instantly.

Such a method of killing, although humanely determined, poses a scenario which I.F.A.W. and company can easily use to generate support for their antics.

Fortunately, the most galling aspect of the entire anti-sealing farce was mercifully left out of this particular story. A common tactic used by the anti-sealing groups is to make the seals appear to have human characteristics, to show them with tears in their eyes, and as cuddly, kitten-like animals. This creates undue sentiment for the lives of what rational people would consider to be a commodity. Let's see the International Fund for Animal Welfare attribute cuddly, tearful qualities to the 800-pound steers and 300-pound hogs slaughtered daily for human consumption. Brigitte Bardot and Tanya Tucker, who live thousands of miles away, have of course put their two-cents-worth in by piteously hugging stuffed seals. I personally have no qualms if these two ladies wish to cuddle harp seals until their dying days. I would, however, object to the exploitation that these photographs assist in. I would most enjoy seeing Cleveland Amory, the 300-pound godfather of I.F.A.W., cuddle a seal on the front page of major North American newspapers.

John Parsons,
News Editor,
The Muse,
University of Nfld

Today

Council Meeting:

Tonight's meeting has been cancelled. Next meeting to take place on Wednesday, March 28th.

Sandwich Theatre:

Overtures at 1 pm thru Friday. Bring a lunch to munch.

Too Far to Walk:

Moyse Hall Theatre, tonight at 8 pm. Tickets - Arts 155, Sadie's, \$2.00 - \$3.00.

McGill Hellenic Association:

Presents Mr. Spiliadis talking on The position of the Greek Community in Quebec and Canada. Leacock 219 7 pm.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in room 310 of the Student Union from 12 to 2 pm. Everyone

welcome.

McGill Outing Club:

Lisa Loken Memorial Fund First Aid Courses start tonight at 7:00 pm Arts 260. It is a series of discussions of medical and physiological aspects of outdoor activities, including hypothermia, frostbite, elevation sickness and innumerable other nasties. The course will be given by Rand Rudland M.D.

McGill Ski Team:

Drop by Gertrude's today and Friday at noon to obtain tickets to athletics banquet (March 30) and cheques for expenses.

Radio Comedy:

Can Donny and Marle find happiness without soap? The Circle Jerks reveal all at 3:00 on Radio McGill.

McGill Friends of Albania:

Special seminar this evening on "The New and Progressive Education System in Albania",

7:30 pm, Room 425, Student Centre. Everyone welcome.

Med Students Seek Blood:

For the third time this year a blood donor clinic will be set up on the McGill campus.

McIntyre Medical Building, 3655 Drummond St. Prizes, refreshments, and entertainment will be offered throughout the day. In addition, each donor will receive a free ticket to the film "Coming Home" which will be shown Friday, March 16 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm in the H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium, Leacock Building. The grand prize is a trip to Ireland courtesy of Air Lingus. Goal is 750 pints for their 3-day drive.

McGill Film Society:

Important meeting 6 pm. Elections and programming for next year will be discussed. All members please attend.

Visions Quebec:

A series of free film-screenings exploring the origins and evolution of Quebec politics and culture presented by the National Film Board of Canada in cooperation with The History Department of McGill. Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm today to May 9, Leacock 219. Tonight: "The Magic Circle" and "Challenge for the Church."

McGill C.G.A. Program & Accounting Club Faculty of Management:

Presents Pascal Internoscia, C.G.A., finance & tax director, BP Canada and Jean Precourt, C.G.A., Directeur de la Formation Corporation of Certified General Accountants of Quebec, who will speak on "A Career in C.G.A.—The McGill Perspective", Room 326, Bronf-

continued on page 9

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Mu Fraternity

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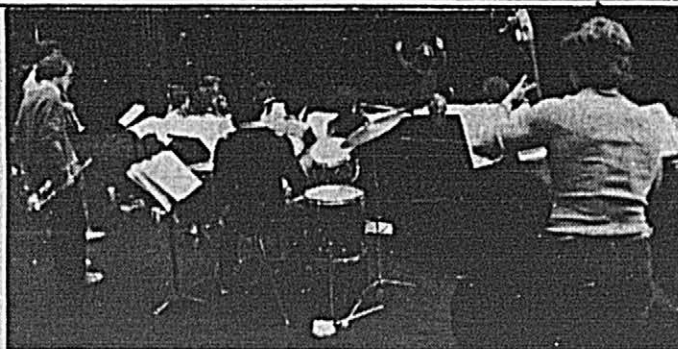
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NEEDS YOU!

On Saturday, March 17th the Barbary Coast Jazz Ensemble will be appearing in Gertrude's. This 20-piece student jazz ensemble from Dartmouth College, New Hampshire will be arriving in Montreal on Thursday, March 15th. Members of the group and six Dartmouth staff will need sleeping accommodations for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

If you have a spare couch or mattress and you'd like to help us out, please leave your name, address, and phone numbers for Karen Weber at the Students' Society General Office, Student Union, Room 105 or call 392-8922 and leave the information with the receptionist.

Today...

continued from page 8

man Building 12:00 - 1:30 pm. All Faculty and students cordially invited. A light lunch will be served. For further info: 392-8288.

McGill Armenian Students' Society:

Party at an Armenian restaurant. Leaving from Union at 6 pm.

Debate:

"The Logic of the Middle East". Peace—Israeli view: Prof. Haga Ehrlich; Arab view: Prof. Paul Noble. Leacock Building 26 8 pm. A special program on the Middle East. A new look in a different debate. Special guests: Prof. Ehrlich, visiting Prof. of History from Tel-Aviv U. at Concordia & Prof. Noble of Polisci, McGill.

McGill Film Society:

Important meeting. Elections and programming for next year will be discussed. All members please attend, 6 pm.

Faculty of music free concerts:

Recital Room C-209 1:00 pm Jazz Trombone Quartet. Works by Bacharach, C. Blouin, Miller and others. 8:30 pm: Christine Beckett, viola, Alan Fraser, pianist. Works by Brahms, Bach, Hoffmeister.

Ukrainian Students' Association:

General meeting of the association to set plans, guidelines, and realizable ideas into action now and also for next year.

Society of Friends (Quakers) study series:

Presentation in English, discussion following in French and English: "How members of the Young Generation of French Canadians see the Immediate Future of Quebec." Speakers are Colin Dominique and Pierre Fortaine. 8 pm at 2196 de Maisonneuve W. near Atwater metro. Free.

McGill Outing Club:

Medicine for MOCers: a course in first aid and the physiological aspects of outdoor activities. First class 7 pm Arts 260. All welcome.

Oh, Barry me deep...:

It's true! The STEPHEN BARRY BAND is entertaining in GERTRUDE'S tonight. Settle down for some fine blues and a drink. Free admission. 9 pm.

Have soul, will travel:

Eckankar International Students' Society of McGill cordially invites all interested persons to the second in a series of introductory lectures and films, exploring the science of soul travel. A panel will attempt to answer all pertinent questions on this and related subjects. 6:30 pm, Union 302. Info: 487-3618, 484-1707.

Don't make a bloody fool of yourself:

Come to the Medical Blood Drive and bleed for a good

cause. McIntyre Medical Building, 6th floor, open from 10:00 to 6:00. Many door prizes, including a trip to Ireland courtesy of Aer Lingus and a ticket for all donors to see "Coming Home" on Friday. Free beer. Come and bring a friend—only you can give the gift of life.

Microbiology and Immunology Students' Association:

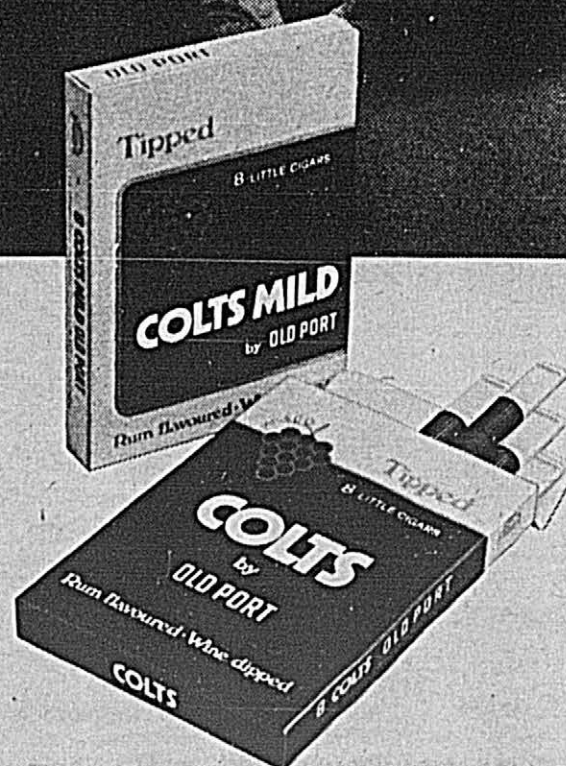
Presents Dr. B. Clecner of the Jewish General Hospital speaking on Gonococcus and Gonococcal Disease 1 pm 527 Pine Ave.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for UPCOMING CONCERTS

The McGill Program Board needs volunteers to help out at a folk concert on March 21st featuring Priscilla Herdman & Ian Tamblin, a bluegrass concert on March 28th featuring The Humber River Valley Boys, and other possible events.

If you are interested please leave your home address and telephone number for Julie Good at the Students' Society General Office, Student Union, Room 105.

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

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The Canadian legend from Forest Hills

by Danny Young

Forest Hills is a prominent community in the New York City borough of Queens. Hidden from the confusion of Queens Boulevard, a ten-lane commercial thoroughfare, is a quiet neighbourhood of old homes and apartments of great architectural beauty. At the core of this area is the renowned Forest Hills Stadium, the former home of the United States Open Tennis Championships, and the West Side Tennis Club which caters to an exclusive and waspy establishment.

But the surroundings are somewhat deceiving. Like almost any kid in any New York City neighbourhood, the asphalt of the local playground is the breeding ground for adolescents. Simon and Garfunkel grew up in Forest Hills, and "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" is a cultural theme song for the native New Yorker.

Along with just about every kid on the block, St. Mary's University basketball star Mickey Fox spent the better part of his childhood shooting hoops at the schoolyard. Fox says the three keys to playing the sport are heart, desire, and determination, but to make it beyond the schoolyard, you also need talent.

Out of the four or five thousand students in a given New York City high school, twelve make the basketball team each year, and a small percentage of those advance to college ball.

It takes more than guts and pride to emerge as a hero from the urban environment, and Mickey Fox is a natural. As St. Mary's coach Brian Heaney proclaims: "He was born to play basketball."

Fox's incredible jump shooting ability is not just a skill that is perfected with repetition. Quickness, timing, and peripheral vision are assets he possesses that only the instinctive basketball player develops.

In this respect and others, Fox is very similar to professional basketball superstar "Pistol" Pete Maravich. Through his college years at Louisiana State University, Maravich was also acclaimed as a natural basketball player. And on the court, the cocky Maravich would not hesitate to shoot from anywhere.

Of a slight physical resemblance to Maravich, Fox will also pull up for a shot at any time, risking the label of a selfish ballplayer.

"I never try to be selfish," says Fox. "My job is to score. I have confidence in my shot so I'm not afraid to take it."

Fox took it enough times during his five years with St.

Mary's to produce an amazing record output of over 3,500 points.

It is astonishing that Fox was overlooked by American colleges when he graduated from high school.

"I went to a Catholic school in Bedford Stuyvesant (a predominantly black ghetto in Brooklyn) and they didn't play me too much," explains Fox, "so I didn't get any college offers. I was lucky to get to St. Mary's."

"I coached in a Brooklyn high school, and he had an outstanding game against us," remembers coach Heaney. "When I went up to St. Mary's, I remembered this kid Fox, but I figured I could never get him. It turned out I was the only coach to recruit him."

Fox began playing for the St. Mary's Huskies during the 1970-71 season. He starred for four seasons, and led the Huskies to a CIAU championship in 1973.

This year, the AUAA instated the five-year eligibility rule, and Fox returned to the team for the '78-'79 campaign which led to another championship last week.

If anyone deserved five years, it was him," said Heaney. "It was tremendous for him to come back and play at the new Halifax Metro Center. He really turned on the crowd."

Fox re-enrolled at St. Mary's for three reasons: to play basketball, to start on a masters degree, and to get a student visa so he could stay in Canada.

"I love it here," says Fox. "If I didn't, I wouldn't have hung around here for eight years. I want to teach or coach in Halifax, but they won't grant me a landed immigrant status."

With the high unemployment in the Maritimes, it is extremely difficult for Fox to become a landed immigrant. In view of his extraordinary contribution to Canadian basketball, it would be unfortunate to lose him because Fox has much more to offer.

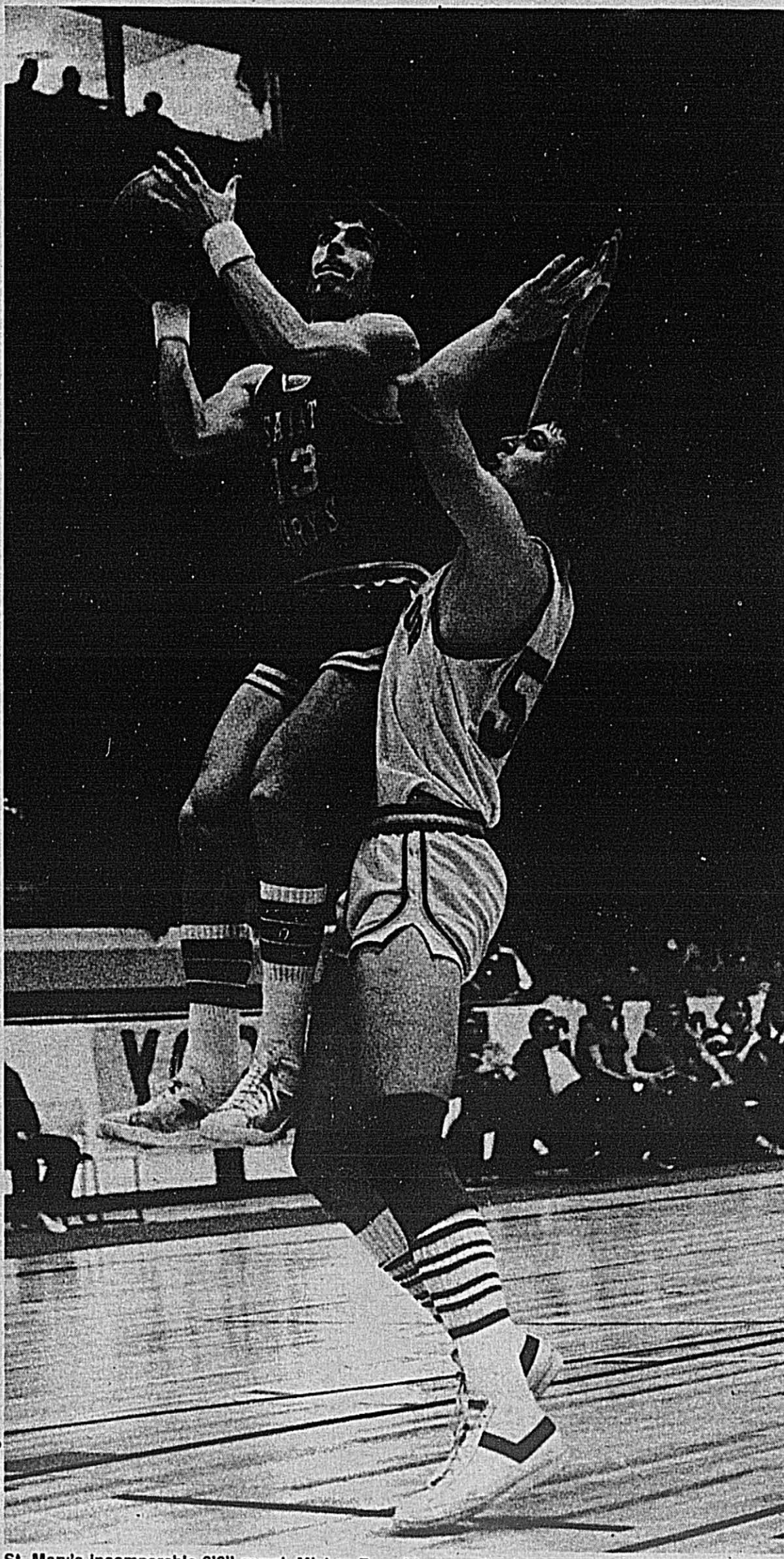
"His class exudes to everybody," says Heaney. "Fox has made a tremendous contribution to young people who emulate him. I hope we allow him to remain here. His roots and friends are in Canada."

Canadian National Team coach Jack Donahue understands what a guy like Fox can do for basketball in this country. "Mickey is the kind of individual that can really help us," says Donahue. "I've spoken to him, and I'm going to see what I can do."

Fox already takes pride in being a Canadian resident, and serves as a goodwill ambassador for Eastern Canada.

"Everybody dumps on the Maritimes," says Fox. "They

continued on page 11



St. Mary's incomparable, 6'2" guard, Mickey Fox, drives on Windsor's All-Canadian forward Wayne Allison. "I can beat anybody they got," says Fox.

A letter to Daily Sports

A response to Richard Jablonski's Sports Comment "It didn't make me rich" which appeared on the Daily Sports page of Thursday, March 1.

Gentlemen:

Since news of my resignation as Redmen hockey coach was made public a couple of weeks ago, your paper has thoroughly covered the story. Many kind words have been written about me and, although not necessary, were deeply appreciated.

However, I would like to set the record straight, if I may, on one final and important issue. It has been suggested rather strongly that there has been little or no communication between our Athletic Director Bob Dubeau and myself. Nothing could be further from the truth. During the past

season Bob and I discussed pending issues almost daily and he always let me know immediately as matters and decisions reached his desk. The support I received from Bob on major issues, and there were many in 1978-79, is one of the reasons I am able to leave McGill with a good feeling. I would appreciate it if my comments on this matter were made known to the entire McGill community.

In closing, I would like to thank the Daily for the best Redmen hockey coverage ever and wish all of you the best of luck in 1979-80.

Sincerely,
Herb Madill

Jablonski replies:

I am happy that Herb Madill feels good about McGill following his resignation. After seven years of work, he deserves to feel good. Actually, he deserves much more, but that is not the issue here.

Please consider this:

With regard to McGill's forfeiture of the rescheduled Laval game on January 28, QUAA hockey convenor Jean-Francois Grenier of Trois-Rivieres said "McGill was informed of the rescheduling the Tuesday before the game by telephone. We (the QUAA) offered to make partial payment for the expense of the trip."

Several days after the forfeit, Madill was quoted in a local paper as follows: "I haven't been informed officially nor has Bob Dubeau but one of the French papers said it was true and so did our student paper."

The readers may draw whatever conclusions they wish about "communications".

While I grant that Madill submitted his resignation to McGill a month before the issue in question, one is tempted to draw the conclusion that the problem is symptomatic of others which preceded January 4, 1979. That includes as far back as 1972, when Robert Dubeau was not the Director of Athletics at McGill.

Fox...

continued from page 10

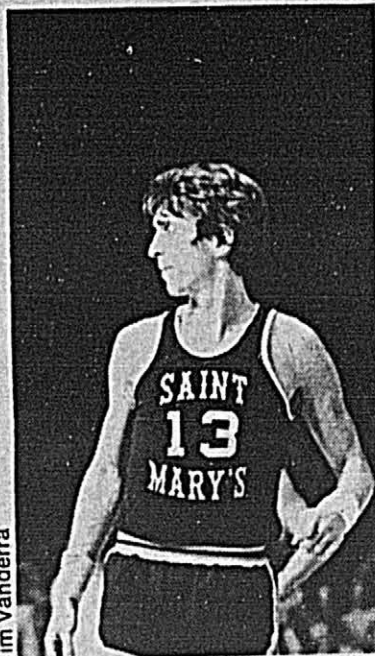
make jokes about it. Now that we're the best basketball team, everybody wants to beat us. That's why this year's championship means everything."

As experienced and talented as he is, Fox's coachability as a player eight years out of high school was in question. At one point during their opening game in the CIAU championships against Windsor, Fox waved off instructions from coach Heaney with a sarcastic, "Yea, right!"

"Sometimes, I think I know more than they (coach and players) do," admits Fox, "so I open my mouth when I shouldn't."

"We are both strong personalities so naturally we clashed at times," notes Heaney, "but he's so mature now that we were able to handle it. He's a great leader and he deserved the championship."

At the Nationals in Calgary, the "Mickey Fox Show" was in full tilt for the live spectators and the national television audience. Fox was literally



Mickey Fox

unstoppable. He scored 37 against Windsor, 27 in the York semi-final, and 37 opposing UVIC in the final.

"I know I can beat anybody they got," boasted Fox, but he was right. Fox is selfish at times, he's cocky, and he's a hot dog, but one thing's for sure. Mickey Fox knows how to play basketball.

Robbie Parris

Doing it all for UVIC

by Richard Jablonski

It was a scene which was enacted time and again throughout this year's CIAU national championship basketball tournament.

A missed shot would carom off the rim. One of the Victoria Vikings would rebound and outlet the ball to a little roadrunner of a guard named Robbie Parris. Parris would then proceed to rip full tilt to the other end of the court, where he would pull up for an accurate jumper, drive fearlessly to the hoop, or dish off to a teammate for an easy two points.

The scenario ended successfully often enough for Parris and his fellow Vikings to grab second place in the eight team tournament. Only the Saint Mary's Huskies and their own marvelous backcourt ace Mickey Fox deprived Parris of CIAU gold.

It was a sobering experience, talking to Robbie Parris, only minutes after Victoria had succumbed to Saint Mary's and the radar jumper of Fox. You see, a guy like Parris deserves to win, if only because he makes the most of a 5'8" Canadian body in a sport dominated by big American men. In his fifth and final year of CIAU eligibility, Parris was the life and blood of a guts team. Vic may not have had all of the horses, but it had the leadership of Parris. That in itself just wasn't quite enough to overcome the physical ability of Saint Mary's.

Parris plays down his role as leader, although his influence upon the youthful Vikings was unquestioned throughout the Calgary Corral.

"It all starts with Ken (Vic coach Shields)," said Parris in reflecting on the final season of his collegiate career. "He provides a subtle type of leadership, commands your respect. He turned a collection of twelve individuals into a championship team."

There was, however, no denying the on-court influence of Parris. What player would not be inspired by the sight of the bearded little guard attempting to fend off the scoring forays of a 6'3" All-Canadian named Kevin Wood? In spite of giving away almost seven inches to Wood, Parris held the fifth year all-star to a total of 15 points in the final game, only one in the first half.

"Aw hell," said the Vikes own all-Canadian honoree, "I didn't



University of Victoria's sensational guard Robbie Parris sets up the Viking offence as St. Mary's Tom Kappos defends in the CIAU championship final. Parris amazed observers by dominating the action throughout the tournament despite his five-foot-eight-inch frame, and won the hearts of the fans at the Calgary Corral. Although UVIC lost to St. Mary's 90-83, Parris was as much a hero as the tournament MVP Mickey Fox.

do such a great job on Wood. He really backed me in during the second half. There wasn't much I could do."

"If I let someone like Wood take me low it's all over," continued Parris. "My type of defence is to use my quickness to direct him where I want to go. I was just too damn tired in the second half to do that. I tried to suck it up, but it just wasn't there."

Parris' claim of exhaustion was not justified by his performance. The stats speak for themselves. Parris: 17 points, 6 rebounds, 11 assists. At least ten of Victoria center Reni Dolcetti's team high 24 points came on the end of pinpoint passes from Parris. And Dolcetti wasn't the only beneficiary of Parris' playmaking. His unselfish play was infectious, spreading throughout the UVIC team.

It is the mark of a class individual that in a moment of great personal triumph, with nearly 5000 Calgarians cheering his all-tournament selection, Robbie Parris could think and speak only of the coach and his teammates. Coming from many athletes, comments like "It was a team effort" and "Ken Shields is

great" could be taken as so much jockstrap garbage. From Parris, the talk meant something. He had backed up those All-Canada words with All-Canada actions on the court.

Now that his career is over, Parris is looking forward to a new life as a chartered accountant, but only after traveling to Europe or Australia first. Wherever he goes, he will doubtless remain an achiever and a crowd pleaser. Things like that don't change, because good people everywhere appreciate effort and guts. That is how it should be.

The CIAU ball, with its no-show crowds and lack of publicity, has stopped bouncing now for a thoughtful All-Canadian named Robbie Parris. Saint Mary's goes home with a national title, Mickey Fox carries an MVP trophy back to Halifax, and Parris recedes into mere memory.

If it is only a memory, it's a very good one for those who had the pleasure of watching Robbie Parris become a household name for three sun-filled days in the city of Calgary. It is a memory which Canada's university basketball fans should not soon lose.

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Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the Hillel Executive for the school year 1979-80.

President
1st Vice President
2nd Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Members-at-large [2]

All nomination forms must be countersigned by the candidate and must contain the following statement:
We, the undersigned members, nominate _____ for the position of _____ of Hillel for 1979-80."

All nominations must be signed by twenty Hillel members.

Candidates must submit nominations to the Hillel office, 3460 Stanley St., 2nd floor by 4:00pm on Friday, March 23rd, 1979.

Info: 845-9171

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Sound by Smitty



IAN TAMBLYN

Ian Tamblyn has released two albums of his own compositions on the Posterity label and has been a guest on Sylvia Tyson's CBC Radio show "Touch the Earth". Ian is also a member of Sneezy Waters' "The Excellent Band".

Tickets: Students \$3.50
General Public \$4.50

Bar by Gertrude's